

11-5-1971

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-11-05

Wooster Voice Editors

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### Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-11-05" (1971). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 24.  
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"Around here there's  
plenty of brain power. . .

# VOICE

. . . but a lack of  
teaching ability."

—Stanley Perdue

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 5, 1971

Number 8

## 'Student As Nigger'

Students who presented a statement of concerns to the Board of Trustees on October 22nd feel we must address ourselves to the letter of response sent to us by the Board On October 25, 1971. The letter clearly indicates several things. The Board heard our concerns but did not really listen or take them seriously. There is an evident problem with language in that we, as students, and the Board, use the same words as "Christian", and "love for humanity" but obviously we are talking about different realities.

This article is not an attempt to develop a "continuing platform" for particular viewpoints. Rather, it is an attempt to make the college community aware of the response we received from the Trustees and to elaborate the reasons why this response is inadequate. Moreover, it is an attempt to bring about the realization that the power structures of this institution will continue to go unchallenged unless students mobilize. We can expect these kinds of responses in the future if white students don't begin to realize their own oppression and their role as "student niggers."

In the forward of the book *Pedagogy of the Oppressed*, Richard Shaull makes the following statement:

*"There is no such thing as a neutral educational process. Education either functions as an instrument which is used to facilitate the integration of the younger generation into the logic of the present system and bring about conformity to it, or it becomes 'the practice of freedom,' the means*

*by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality and discover how to participate in the transformation of their world."*

The letter reads that moral commitment on critical issues would compromise this institution's ability to act as a "top flight" institution. It has been stated that moral commitments in investment policies and political stands on war issues jeopardizes academic freedom. It is our belief that given the social context of America in which military mentality and racism are predominant, the entities of moral neutrality and academic freedom do not exist. The only way they could exist would be for educational institutions to isolate themselves from society. Then the relevancy of education is questionable; it becomes theory without a model.

This institution cannot preserve tax-exempt status at the risk of incessantly remaining silent on political and social issues. Our moral neutrality implies a subservient relation to a political system that harbors war, hatred, and exploitation in the name of freedom. Refusing to make any moral decisions which exceed the non-investment policies in alcohol and tobacco companies does not preserve academic freedom. The Board asks students to pledge themselves to this institution, when in essence this institution has taken a stand to promote the status-quo in society.

In our initial statement we demanded that  
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## Dan's Revolution

by John Sharp

On Wednesday, October 27, Professor Daniel Calhoun presented Colloquium Lecture II in McGaw Chapel. The title of his lecture was *The Next American Revolution*.

Professor Calhoun's lecture was postponed one week from October 20 due to construction work and painting inside the chapel. This past week Professor Calhoun spoke before a large audience with two large bouquets of white flowers on the left side of the platform, a podium covered in royal blue cloth and a spotlight on him.

Professor Calhoun is chairman of the History department with an A.B. degree from Williams College, his Masters and Doctorate from the University of Chicago and his specialty is Russian History.

Professor Calhoun began his speech by asking what

WOOSTER - IN - INDIA  
ANNUAL DINNER - SAT-  
URDAY, NOVEMBER 6th  
IN WESTMINSTER CHURCH  
HOUSE.  
INDIAN FOOD AND LIVE  
INDIAN MUSIC.  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
LOWRY LOBBY, FRIDAY,  
AND AT THE DOOR.

## Globetrotters

Harlem Globetrotters is the name and basketball is the game. Wednesday, October 27th, saw the world famous Globetrotters perform in the Physical Education Center on the campus. Lowry Center Board sponsored the event and over 3475 local residents and college students enjoyed a night of family entertainment. Meadowlark Lemon kept an active conversation with himself going throughout the entire game. The Boston Shamrocks were the underdogs to the Globetrotters, and ended up in total confusion, losing to the basketball comedians. During the half the crowd was entertained by three circus-type acts. These included a ping-pong game, a contortionist, and a balancing duo. All three acts brought great response from the stands.

## CC Quashes Kenarden Code

Discussion to revise the visitation clause of the College Code of Conduct is to be the subject of a meeting between the Student Relations Committee and the Board of Trustees in January, Jack Simmons, Student Government Association President, announced.

Simmons made this comment during the Campus Council deliberation of Kenarden Lodge's Code of Conduct. Council returned the Code, expecting Kenarden to revise their visitation clause to comply with the Code of Conduct.

Kenarden proposed unlimited visitation: "We feel the traditional visitation restrictions are not conducive to the formation of mature sexual attitudes or personal relationships . . . Therefore, in keeping with our stated philosophy of the living unit, the members set forth that visitation be governed by the individual responsibility of each member of the community."

Karen McCleary, Chairman of the Social Code Subcommittee, called the Kenarden proposal, a "direct contradiction of the College Code of Conduct."

Representatives defending Kenarden's Code of Conduct asserted that the College Code's preamble and visitation regulations are inconsistent. The students cited phrases in the preamble which they interpreted to mean that the student may exercise individuality as long as the rights of others are not infringed upon.

Doris Coster offered two reasons for visitation restrictions in response to a question from the floor. First, she said, was that historically the College has just recently liberalized the limitations. It was a move to compromise, she added. Secondly, some members of the community maintain that their rights would be sacrificed by extending visitation.

Glenn Bucher, Chairman of Council, interjected his impression that Council was going to deal with the issue of visitation after all Codes have been dealt with.

A member of the gallery asked why Council did not just use the College Code of Conduct for all living units. Henry Copeland replied that not all living units have to accept "the outer limits"

set forth in the Code.

Jim Hyman recognized another reason for the formulation of an individual Social Code by each living unit. He thinks that the Codes can be used as vehicles for change and "catalysts for discussion."

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## Black Players End Boycott

by David Thomas

The last two boycotting football players ended their boycott and rejoined the team Monday following a meeting with coaches and other teammates.

Three other players ended their boycotts late last week.

Bob Fields, who, with Bruce Smith, rejoined the team Monday, said he decided to return because "the coaches are making an effort to understand the black players. They have become more sensitive to us."

Fields is satisfied that the boycott accomplished its goals of "exposing racism in the College of Wooster and making the coaches realize the problems of black players."

Weekly meetings will be held between the coaches and black players to continue to develop understanding, according to Fields.

If the accusations of racial discrimination had been clearly defined at the outset, much of the misunderstanding that led to the boycott could have been prevented, accord-

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by David Thomas

Alex Bevan, who performed in The Pit last Saturday night, has been the only musician to play here this year.

Bevan is, in fact, one of those rarities—a true folksinger in the fullest sense of the word, playing original ballads, old rags and boogies and FOLK SONGS, for God's sake!!! He sings with enthusiasm and an uncommon knowledge and love of his art. Bevan's accompanist, Rolly Brown, it can also be added, is just as versed on folk guitar, playing several excellent instrumental rags.

Bevan performed two sets over a total of more than three hours. During his second set, he played for fewer than 15 people but nonetheless played his balls off and had the audience spellbound, willing to stay up all night for more.

If he ever returns or if you have a chance to see him in Cleveland, by all means do so—he's a musician, he's a folksinger, he's an artist.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you need to escape from the canned plasticity of CSN&Y, Santana and Chicago, try some King Crimson—a unique English group.

Escape is exactly the word you'd use to describe Crimson—escape from conventional rock; escape from convention, period. Crimson is a time machine. Crimson is a reality machine which will transport you beyond I Love Lucy, Laugh-In, Nixon, Chef Boyarde, laundramats, McDonald's and even the College of Wooster.

King Crimson performs the music of the unreal and the phantastical—evoking visions of Medieval surreal worlds and Middle Earth. Crimson's songs and music are of heroic battles, magical courts, romantic love, decadence, insanity, unreal beauty, magic, future evils and ancient, long forgotten confrontations between long forgotten opponents. Crimson's acoustical, electronic and orchestral music affects the sub-conscious just as much as the conscious.

Using guitar, mellotron, piano and electric keyboards, saxes, woodwinds, reeds, percussion, bass and brass, Crimson produces a music that is at times majestic, and then spritely, and then mysterious, and then forboding. It

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## UN Dinner

Francis O. Wilcox was born at Columbus Junction, Iowa, April 9, 1908. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D degrees. He also holds the degree Doctor of Political Science from the University of Geneva and is a graduate of the Graduate Institute of International Studies there. He was a Fellow at the Hague Academy of International Law. He also holds a number of honorary degrees.

Dr. Wilcox will be speaking at Wooster's UN dinner to be held at OARDC Auditorium on November 9 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Wilcox will be at the College of Wooster on Wednesday morning, Nov. 10 for several classes and a convocation in McGaw chapel at 10 a.m.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by making a check payable to UN Day for \$3.75 for each dinner and mailing it to UN Day, P.O. Box 12, Wooster.

For students there is a sign-up sheet in Lowry Center. The first 20 students who sign-up will be given free dinners.

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## VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rates: \$6.00 per year, 2nd class; \$9.00 per year, 1st class.

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# Letters

THE EDITOR  
HOPES SOME  
ONE CAN  
EXPLAIN

## WE'RE DOING SOMETHING: TALKING

Mr. Robert Martin, Chairman  
Committee of Sixteen Students which appeared before the Board of Trustees on October 22, 1971, for the purpose of reading a statement and presenting concerns.

Because of the sincerity and concern of the Committee of Sixteen which appeared before the Board of Trustees, we desire to respond to your statement. We the Board of The College of Wooster feel that the College, functioning as an educational institution, has the responsibility of providing a community for pursuit of the highest educational potential that can be offered. This requires that various opposing views be presented on many issues including draft and war. For the College as an institution to assume a particular position on a political or moral issue, would compromise its ability to act as a top flight educational institution. This does in no way, however, take away its responsibility to provide a continuing platform for those members of the college community who hold particular views on these issues.

Various committees, such as the Human Relations Commission and the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees, have been set up to help deal with these problems. These committees are at the present time working and searching for solutions to the problems. There has been a black member on the Board of Trustees in the person of Dr. Samuel P. Massie for the past six years and there is currently a second member in the person of Dr. Dale C. Perry. It is our opinion that these two members of the Board help to answer the problem of a "black perspective." Any other interpretation of a black perspective is not made clear in the request.

The College of Wooster organized as an educational institution related to the Presbyterian Church, has been from its beginning and continues to be a college concerned with

love for humanity. This applies to every level of this community and the Board will continue to provide the kind of educational institution that furthers this goal. Decisions having to do with student relationships, dormitory life, and moral investments are and will continue to be made in the light of this goal.

The Board of Trustees in attempting to provide an exceptional institution for higher education feels very strongly that buildings built and currently proposed provide the necessary facilities for carrying out an educational curriculum that offers the student the best possibility to enrich himself. With the world at present confronted with more leisure time, opportunities for education in the field of leisure time and play must become a vital part of the institution. Further, the Board of Trustees would like to point out that opportunities for student input into the workings of the Board have been offered by student representation on most of the committees of the Board and Faculty. We feel that this allows the student to have a more important role in the ultimate decisions of the Board than would be made possible by an isolated vote as a member of the Board. Therefore the concept of equal representation on the Board is rejected as a workable plan at this time.

The board, administration and faculty of The College of Wooster are pledged to provide the best and most relevant educational experience possible for the student attending The College of Wooster and we hope the students will respond by showing their trust in this pledge!

Dwight C. Hanna, M.D.  
Chairman  
Committee on Student Relations  
The Board of Trustees  
The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio

## TO B.S.A. WITH LOVE

Mr. Ben Matthews, Chairman  
Black Student Association  
The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio

The Board of Trustees of The College of Wooster desires to respond to the requests from the Black Student Association made to the Board through the Committee on Student Relations. We were impressed by the sincerity of your concerns and desire to deal with your concerns as honestly and as rapidly as possible. We are trying to be sensitive to the needs of the entire campus community and specifically to your concerns.

At the time when The College of Wooster elected to provide an opportunity for study for black students on The College of Wooster campus, it realized certain responsibilities for providing an adequate Afro-American Studies major. In view of the small number of adequate black faculty available in the United States and the very high competition for this type of individual, the College has been unable to reach the hoped for goal of a larger black faculty population. The Afro-American major program has been designed not only for the black students but hopefully for the white students as well. The Board will continue to strive for an improvement in this particular program.

Efforts are being made at the present time to increase the enrollment of black students on the campus of Wooster and, as the past three years will testify, an increased enrollment has been realized each year. This car-

ries with it a responsibility to provide an increasing number of financial aid packages, additions to The Andrews Library, as well as other materials in black history and black culture. The Board is continuing to provide these supportive services for the student, perhaps not at the rate desired by many, but as rapidly as money and availability have made it possible.

Circumstances relating to the area of racism, particularly those involving the athletic department of The College of Wooster, seem to the Board merely to be isolated instances of a much deeper problem. The Board regrets such instances and is constantly trying to find solutions for them. In addition to this it is attempting to deal with the deeper problems promoting such instances and has set up what it believes to be the proper organizations, such as the Human Relations Commission, to deal with these instances. It is the hope of the Board of Trustees that the black students will use the organizations set up on campus, such as the Campus Council and the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees, to help dispel preconceived notions of white students as well as enhance the education of themselves so that we together may make better professional and educated graduates from this College.

Dwight C. Hanna, M.D.  
Chairman  
Committee on Student Relations  
The Board of Trustees  
The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio



## SICK OF WOO

## Boone Moves On . . .

by Randy Luvaas

One of Wooster's brightest lights has been extinguished. A great and beloved member of the college community, known by all, has moved on and left us sad at his conspicuous absence. No more will he walk the tree-lined campus, bringing a fleeting moment of happiness to all who saw him there.

Who was this person? A student? A teacher? A coach? A distinguished alumnus? Who is it who will be missed so sorely by all of us?

It is Boone, a large, gray, happy dog.

\*\*\*\*\*

Who can say that they have not seen Boone following people, going to football games, attending classes, and enjoying all facets of college life? Most of us here at the college who knew Boone will admit that in his short stay here he became one of the most popular of all institutions on the campus. This, then, is his eulogy--Boone, we salute you for all the smiles you brought us. We will miss you.

Why has Boone left us as he did? Dogs, as we know, are against school rules. The reasons for this are self-evident: they are dirty, noisy, troublesome, and even frightening to many people. They have no valid place in an academic in-

MORE ON

stitution, and so Boone has been expelled.

Given that dogs are illegal contraband, it only makes sense that Boone had to leave. Of course, head residents are allowed to own dogs and keep them in the dormitories (Holden Hall serves as a good example) because both dogs and owners are obviously more mature and responsible, not to mention being in the pay of the college. However, I do not wish to deal in inequities. It is the way in which the administration dealt with Boone that irritates me.

One of our deans, although he was aware of where the dog was staying and could have easily talked to the owner personally, chose to call the local dogcatcher instead, so that the owner would have to pay to get the dog back, and possibly lose him for good in the bargain. Very honorable solution! Why bother to talk to people when the same end can be achieved in a sneakier manner? Fortunately, Boone proved to be smarter than the arresting officer, and was able to escape.

In order to avoid further problems, Boone has now transferred to Allegheny College, in Pennsylvania, looking for justice and equality.

I hope he can find it there. His owner has had to give him away, and will never see him again. Here, although

he stayed in the dormitory only at night, never barked, was clean and completely housebroken, and spent most of his time chasing squirrels, he was deemed a threat to the school, and one that called for sneaky, indirect tactics to be initiated against him. His major fault seems to have been that he liked people, and would follow them anywhere--if they let him in to Lowry Center, he would go. This proved to be his undoing.

We will miss him. At times, he was the one shining beacon of sanity that this college could offer, and he was snuffed out in his prime. I only hope that the administration will not stop here, but will continue to wage this war on dogs, to whom Boone stands as a martyr, and drive the rest of them from our campus, so that there will be nothing left to laugh at but ourselves. After all, we are here for an education.



## Revolution-American Style

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business a History professor has in talking about something that has not happened yet. He said he would describe how the revolution will probably come about. We were first reminded of Thomas Jefferson's belief that a revolution should occur every 1½ centuries. Another of America's greatest leaders, Abraham Lincoln, said that people have "the right of revolution." In spite of this not only is the U.S. denying its own people the right of revolution but also other countries, for example Vietnam. Calhoun believes that revolution is the thing desperately needed by underdeveloped

countries, and communist parties are the only ones that have recognized that so far.

In the U.S. we are spending 10% of the Gross National Product on defense whereas prior to World War II no more than 1% was ever spent for defense.

In capitalist U.S. today, "It's profits that count with the system, not people," Calhoun said. No political system can work unless it deals with the people rationally and the system today is "irrational and illogical."

Calhoun went on to say that Nixon's New Economic Policy is a "lavish give-away to car manufacturers." The point of the NEP is so the economy will look better next November, 1972.

The realities of capitalism today are disillusioning. 30 million Americans live below the official poverty line, 15 million are hungry and one out of every seventy people in New York city are on welfare, he said. Capitalism worked a century ago but "it doesn't work today."

Reform from within the system is impossible unless you

are wealthy. However a revolution will occur in your lifetime and perhaps in mine, he said. It will take certain people to recognize the loopholes, when they arrive. A revolution will come about because the ruling class will back themselves into a corner where they can't move. The power will then dissipate to the streets and those who are strong enough will make it work. The people who know how to deal with it will be 1) concerned with everyone. They will not be concerned about losing their life for the revolution, 2) they will be optimistic about the future, 3) they will be "tactical." They won't be "Jerry Rubin Yippies" who call the police "pigs." They will know that in the end the police will be needed to help carry out the revolution. 4) They will be well-skilled in self-discipline, and 5) most importantly they will be intelligent.

Professor Calhoun ended his lecture by saying that those who are "young, brave and intelligent" will be the ones who can bring about the next American revolution.

## Guest Preacher

Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday, will be Dr. Henry Mitchell, Sr., Martin Luther King Memorial Professor in Black Church Studies at Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary. His topic will be "Gye Nyame - Except God." Mr. Swartzback will be liturgist. Westminster Choir will sing.

Dr. Mitchell received his A. B. cum laude from Lincoln University, Pa.; a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and D.D. from Covina Campus, American Baptist Seminary of the Southwest. He has served as Acting Dean of the Chapel Director of Religious Activities and Instructor in English, North Carolina Central University, Durham; Field Secretary, General Baptist Association of Northern Calif. (His work included Director for in-service training of black pastors, pastoral placement, arbitration service for independent Black Baptist Churches, Christian Education and lay leadership institutes; legal and building counsel, financial consultant for loans and salary subsidy; 19 churches when he started increasing to 85.) Mr. Mitchell has served as Consultant, theological training of the Black Church ministry, serving for the Department of Theological Education of the American Baptist Convention, at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and other seminaries, and also in an independent capacity.

Dr. Mitchell has written articles which appeared in *Christian Century*, *Foundations*, *Crusader*, *Baptist Leader*, *Black Scholar*. His most recent publication is *Black Preaching*, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., October, 1970. It was edited by Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Mitchell has been appointed to the Committee on Black Church Studies of the American Association of Theological Schools, Consultant, World Council of Churches, Consultation on Racism, May 19 - 24, 1969 in London, England; and to the Executive Board, National Committee of Black Churchmen.

## Review

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can be as soothing as a court ballad or it can be as evil as Black Sabbath at Black Sabbath's very best.

The worlds of King Crimson are principally the creations of two Englishmen--Robert Fripp, who composes the musical scores and plays guitar, keyboards and "devices," and Peter Sinfield, who writes the lyrics and produces. (Greg Lake was an original member of the group before he left to become one of Keith Emerson's slaves in Emerson, Lake and Palmer.)

Crimson, which varies between five and ten musicians, has released three albums over a period of three years, all of which are masterpieces--IN THE COURT OF THE CRIMSON KING, IN THE WAKE OF POSEIDON and LIZARD.

LIZARD was released earlier this year and since then the group has disbanded--and we are left with only three of King Crimson's magical machines.

more  Letters

To the campus community;

In the past three years Lowry Center Board has undergone tremendous growth and become very complex. Many students are unaware of how the board functions, how programs are chosen, in short how their money is spent.

In the past we have tried to be as creative as possible with our funds which come from the student activity fee. If a program is not well received we simply do not do it again. However, except for the feedback from our board and their committees we have had very little student opinion.

Lowry Center Board is open to all sug-

gestions, criticisms, etc. concerning programs. If you would like to see a new program or have some new ideas in the area of programming come into the directors office in L.C. and talk to us. We will make an effort to help whenever possible. Specifically, we have programming resources and personnel available to those living units desiring to program to meet the needs of the college community.

To program to meet the needs of the entire community is a difficult job. Feedback and ideas from many people enable us to be more creative and diverse.

John Van Wagoner  
Chairman, LCB



# UNITED TORCH DRIVE



In the past, the news media have bombarded the public with the positive aspects of the United Torch (formerly United Appeal). The *Voice* wishes to present the other side as seen by Roldo Bartimole, a Cleveland journalist and publisher of "Point of View." The following story is reprinted with permission from the *Cuyahoga Community College Commuter*.

by Roldo Bartimole

United Torch asks most workers to pay as much as 1.3 per cent of their gross income to the charity. Example: A worker earning \$4,800 is urged to give \$64, according to the Fair Share plan.

The people urging workers to give this unfair tax are mostly businessmen, doctors, lawyers and radio personalities, all of whom have plenty of money. They ask others to give but they don't give themselves. Let's give some examples.

One of the men pushing United Torch hardest is E. Mandel de Windt who is chairman of Eaton Corp., formerly Eaton, Yale & Towne.

He says Eaton Corp. gave \$125,000 to United Appeal (they changed the name to United Torch this year but it's the same old peanut and shell game). That sounds like a lot of money. But take the \$125,000 and compare it to Eaton's income, just as they do with an employee's salary.

Employees are asked to

give 1.3 per cent. Eaton with its gift of \$125,000 gave only .0001 per cent of its income in 1970. Eaton had a gross income of more than \$1 billion.

DeWindt himself refuses to tell what his contribution was. You can call United Torch at 881-3170 and find that deWindt has asked that his contribution be kept secret. Maybe there is a reason. If deWindt followed the guide he would have to give more than \$8,500. DeWindt gets a salary of \$190,000! And this doesn't include his income from stocks and other sources.

This is not unusual. Rich people typically dodge the United Torch tax just as they avoid the city and federal tax with special tricks.

Last year Horace Shepard of TRW, said that business leaders should force workers to give more to the charity. "You control their paychecks and jobs," he told businessmen. In other words, pressure your employees to give more then you'll have to give less. (Bob Modic in the Cleveland Press revealed that the corporations will continue to give only 30 per cent of the United Torch goal while employees give 70 per cent).

Shepard wants employees to give more, but he doesn't tell that he personally didn't give ONE PENNY to United Appeal last year even though he got a salary of \$212,000 and further had income from 111,700 shares of TRW stock worth some \$3,000,000. NOT ONE PENNY.

The same is true of other corporation leaders. Gilbert Humphrey who was a 'captain' of the charity drive, gave no gift personally though he and his wife own some 320,000 shares of Hanna Mining, of which he is chairman. His stock is worth \$11 million.

Well, what to make of all this?

It's really rather simple. The United Torch Drive is a massive brainwashing campaign aimed at getting employees in factories and offices to pay the charity bill just as they pay other bills via high taxes. The wealthy merely shift the burden to wage earners.

Meanwhile, they take credit for helping the poor through United Torch. This helps their corporate image without touching their pocketbooks.

Corporations have two ways of deflecting even the cost of their contributions. First, for most corporations half of whatever they give is deducted at 50 per cent from their taxes. Second, the corporation can often pass along the cost to the consumer, you, by higher prices.

That's why Greater Cleveland United, which controls the purse strings for United Torch is dominated by businessmen.

Just as they want you to pay fat salaries they want you to pay their charity bill.

Don't be foolish. Don't tax yourself. This is one tax you can avoid.

MORE ON

# BOYCOTT

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ing to Robert Bruce, chairman of the Physical Education department.

"The term 'racial discrimination' was never defined in the original accusations," Bruce said. "The coaches misinterpreted what was being said." Bruce said the accusations could be taken on two levels and the coaches weren't interpreting what the players were saying on the right level.

"Did they mean discrimination existed in instances that resulted in a white player being picked or played over a black player solely on the terms of race? Or were they talking about something on another level—like racial sensitivity?"

"The coaches first thought the players were accusing them of discrimination in the first instance and it made them furious," Bruce said. "It was only later that we realized the players were referring to sensitivity."

A result of this misunderstanding was what Bruce described as "the unfortunate wording" in his release of October 25. "It was unfortunate because it closed the door on the black players," he said.

The October 25 release stated that boycotting players could return to the team without recriminations only if each one would deny the validity of the boycott.

The "unfortunate wording" was revised in an athletic department release October 27 in which the boycotting players were invited to return to the team without recriminations and no need to denounce the boycott.

The October 27 statement resulted in the return to the team last week of three of the boycotting players Al Wright, Jim Ratleff and John Bohannon.

Football coach Pat O'Brien says he "has not seen any of the complaints about racial discrimination justified" but he admits there are areas of "racial sensitivity" that could be violated inadvertently on the playing field.

Bruce, also, admits there are problems to be worked out but he is dismayed that the boycott was centered around the athletic department. "The same sort of discrimination occurs all over the campus in every department," he said.

Most concerned with the boycott agree with Bruce and feel the boycott was misdirected.

Bob Ingram, president of the Wooster Christian Fellowship (a group that supported the boycott), said, "The athletic department was hit too hard while other areas were left to sit back and breathe easy."

Ingram blames the misdirection on lack of communication and lack of leadership.

Fields said, "The racism in the College of Wooster in general was exposed when the homecoming day demonstrators were booed and told to get off the field at halftime."

The Faculty Athletic Committee, headed by Charles Moke, is talking to players and coaches this week and may make recommendations to the Human Relations Commission which is also investigating the charges of discrimination.

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# Campus Council

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Copeland, in addition, noted that each student had to consider the "honesty" of the Social Code prior to coming to Wooster.

Of the eleven members present, one opposed a motion to return Kenarden's Code, one abstained and the remaining nine favored the motion.

The Social Codes of Miller Manor and Douglass Hall were also passed at Monday's 9 p.m. session.

Council members and Larry Stuart, Chairman of the Publications Committee, are looking into the possibility of granting credit as a "399" course to students involved in publications. The course would have to receive the sanction of the English Department and entail more than just occasional work on one publication.

This was the major topic at Council's Executive Session during lunch on Wednesday. The idea was originally offered by Dave Berkey at Monday's regular session.

Council was also concerned about the status of the Publications Committee. Thus far this year, Bucher reported, the Committee has been unable to conduct any official business without faculty advisors for the publications. The VOICE, INDEX and THISTLE remain without faculty advisors required by the Publication's Charter.

Bob Kettlewell, representing the VOICE, said that five or six faculty members have been sent letters requesting that they become the VOICE advisor. They are awaiting replies. The INDEX editor, Roy Garren, said that he has not approached anyone yet. Council requested that they actively seek advisors. Ac-

tion was deferred until later.

The Inter-Section Council (ISC) Constitution and Charter was presented by Dave Berkey, ISC president, for Council approval. Some members of Council questioned the wisdom of having Council publish a "specific" schedule of initiation events.

The charter was passed. It specifies that "The ISC must submit to Campus Council for its approval guidelines for pledging and initiation . . . Each section is free to draw up its own plans for pledging and initiation providing they remain within the guidelines set-up by the ISC and approved by Campus Council."

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# Conference CC Tourney Held At COW Patch

The big meet of the Ohio Conference season will be held tomorrow at L.C. Boles golf course in Wooster starting at 2 p.m. and the host Scots are very much in the thick of things.

Last year at this time, the situation was quite different. Wooster hadn't had a banner year by any means and the

Scots weren't expected to do very well in the OAC.

The result, however, was a surprising fourth place finish. And that came on an opponent's course.

Tomorrow's meet will be held on the familiar hills of the COW golf course and coach Bob Borley has his sights on another high Woos-

ter finish.

"We'll be shooting for fourth this year," he said, "but I know we can do better."

The reason for the optimism was the fine showing made by the Scot harriers in a septagonal meet last Saturday in Delaware, O. Wooster finished first in the field of seven, all of whom will be in tomorrow's 13-team field.

As has been the case all season, the Scots didn't put on a spectacular performance but rather a consistent and balanced one. Wooster's balanced attack of seven very close runners took 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th all within 36 seconds of each other. Wooster was the first team to have all seven runners finish the four-mile course.

Freshman Mike Malovasic was the top Scot performer with a seventh place finish in a time of 21:43. Freshman Dave Brown was next for Wooster at 21:52, followed by junior Chris Torrey at 21:58 and junior co-captain Bob Brown at 22:02.

Right behind the top four were senior co-captain Joe Cummings at 22:11, sophomore Andy Naumoff at 22:12 and sophomore Jeff Steiner at 22:19. Farther down the list were sophomore Jay Frick at 22:34, junior Tim McLinden at 22:49 and sophomore Mark Bean at 23:01.

Capital took 1st, 2nd and 6th but all of the Scots were in before the next Crusader.

The team standings were Wooster, 50 points (low score wins), Capital-59, Otterbein-70, Muskingum-98, Ohio Wesleyan-106, Wittenberg-152 and Heidelberg-175.

Borley was pleased with the outing. "We did not run our best meet but we did beat six teams we'll be facing Saturday. Capital had beat us a week ago at the All-Ohio."

Tomorrow's Ohio Conference meet at Wooster provides a great opportunity to come to appreciate the long distance runner and give them support besides. And maybe the Scots'll make a showing worth talking about.

## IM Title Clash Crandell vs. Sigs Today

With only one day left to play in the Intra-mural Football A-League, Sixth section is trying to hang on to a slim lead over second place Crandell House. The entire season seems to be pointing toward the final game when these two teams will meet today.

Sixth, hoping for their fourth straight Intra-mural football championship, presently holds the lead by virtue of a hard-fought 24-6 victory over Crandell earlier in the season.

The Crandell House team features ex-Sixth section standouts, Tom Mumaw, Mike Carrico, and Jeff Glatz, along with ex-varsity quarterback, Gary Vendemia.

The highlight of last week's games was a monumental defensive battle between Fifth and Sixth. The scoring combination of John Weaver to Mike Milligan and Andy Cline, which has produced 27 touchdowns in eight games, was shut out by

a much-improved Delt defense. The Sigs also managed to contain Fifth's leading receiver and scorer, Greg Misch.

The surprise of the season so far has been the vastly-improved Second section team. Having upset Fifth section two weeks ago, they are now in fourth place with only Third section and the Residents to play.

### A-LEAGUE STANDINGS October 31, 1971

6th	9-0-1
Cran	8-1-0
5th	4-3-1
2nd	5-5-0
7th	4-5-0
3rd	1-8-0
Res	0-9-0

In the B League championship game held last week between Andrews Second and Third floors and 1st Section, the two teams tied by a 6-6 score. Andrews and 1st share the title as co-champs.

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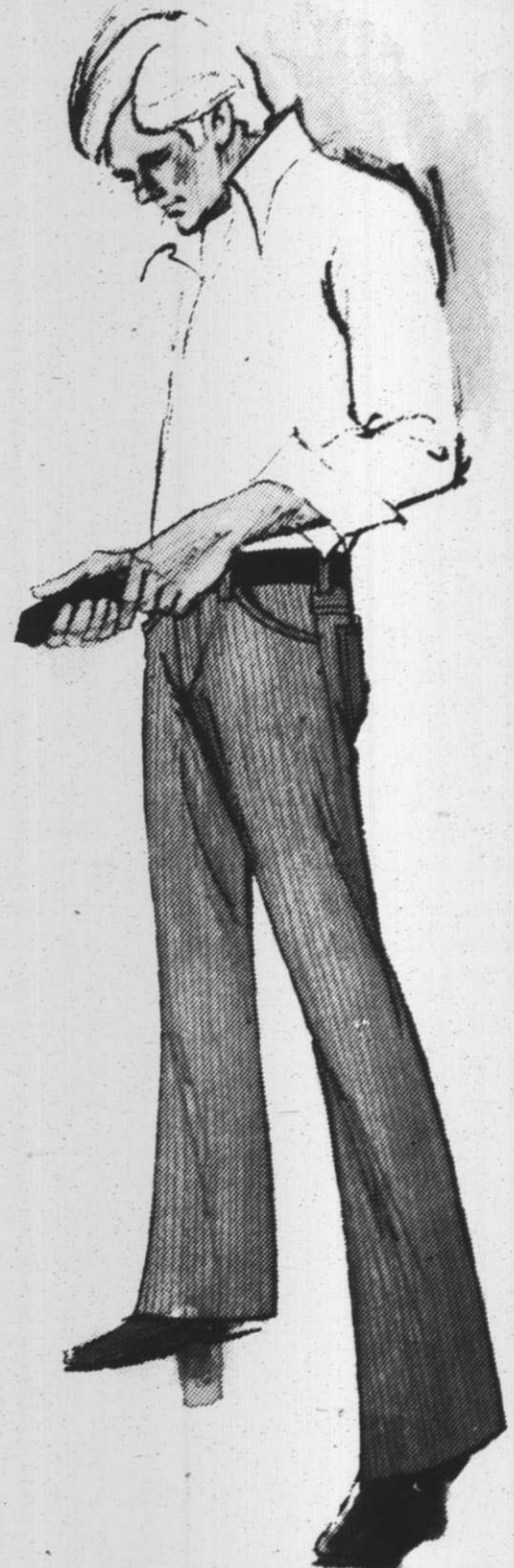
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# Centre-Bound Scots Out For Fourth Triumph

Already on their way to Danville, Ky., the Fighting Scot gridders will face a potentially explosive Centre College team tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. Coming off a shaky 17-10 victory over Hiram last Saturday, the Wooster gridders will be looking for their 4th straight win this season. They are 4-2 overall.

Holders of an unimpressive 3-4 record, the Colonels actually are hiding their already accomplished co-championship in the College Athletic Conference this year with a 3-1 mark. After an opening defeat at the hands of a common foe, Denison, to both the Colonels and the Scots, Centre dropped its only League game. The Colonels then registered three straight victories to capture a share of the CAC title.

Since wrapping up their title, the Colonels have dropped two more contests. However, one opponent, proved to be Hampden-Sydney (Va.), the nation's leading small college defensive team. Thus,

Centre will be no push over for the Scots.

Leading its defensive unit is Centre's Little All-American candidate, Anthony Olinger. This senior candidate has won All-CAC honors for the past two years as

well as MVP and "Best Tackler" awards for Centre last season.

Other standouts on defense are tackle Mike Beitling and secondary personnel Ron Cassell and Jeff Block.

Block is also the Colon-

els signal-caller and won All-CAC honors last year at that position. A senior, full-back Steve Campbell leads the team in rushing, while last year's top rusher, Greg Ely also proves tough.

Centre also has a reliable kicker in Tom Bennett who has the power to boot long field goals.

Filling in for ailing Jeff Wise who had an infected cut on his leg, freshman Jim Ratleff powered for 85 yards rushing and the winning TD for Wooster last Saturday against Hiram. His tally came early in the 4th period, and Bob Macoritti added a 30 yard field goal moments later.

The junior kicking specialist also found himself on top of the OAC punters this week with a 40.3 yard average.

Although hampered by his injury, Wise still retained a solid hold in the OAC rush-

ing column. The senior tailback has rushed 112 times for 445 yards, a 4.0 yard average per carry and 74.2 yard average per game.

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## phi ting's ... thing

With his jewelry business in full swing, Phi Ting Scot has been seeing success in the predicting game, too.

Last week, the fearless Phi forecaster was right on five out of seven to boost his overall percentage to .589 or 23 out of 39.

For two weeks in a row, however, Phi Ting has missed on the Wittenberg game. He now realizes that Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan are for real as the Tigers were victimized by the OAC's only two unbeaten in successive weeks.

And in diamond trading, Phi Ting made out just fine in Antwerp for his little enterprise, Phi Ting's Rings.

Here are the choices for this week:

**PHI TING'S PICKS**  
November 6, 1971

**BALDWIN-WALLACE** over  
\*CAPITAL by 17

\*DENISON over OTTER-  
BEIN by 21

\*HEIDELBERG over MUS-  
KINGUM by 13

Wooster over \*Centre by 3

\*Kenyon over Hiram by 7

\*W. Virginia Wesleyan over  
Marietta by 11

Mount Union over \*DePauw  
by 1

OHIO WESLEYAN over  
\*OBERLIN by 23

\*Ball State over Wittenberg  
by 16

## Women's Buckeye Tourney Here Saturday

The girls field hockey team will participate in the Buckeye Association tournament here tomorrow.

The action starts at 8:30 a.m. with the Scotties facing Bowling Green at 9:20 and Ohio State at 11:50. Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan are also participating.

The girls enter tomorrow's games with an 8-2-1 record in which they won the last five in a row with the last four being shutouts.

Freshman Mel Weaver is

the leading scorer of the season with a total of ten goals. Freshman halfback Teri Reath is next with eight tallies.

Mel scored one goal in last Friday's 1-0 win over Ohio Wesleyan and Mel and Teri scored three goals apiece in Saturday's victory over Kenyon, 7-0.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Scotties' 16-game volleyball season gets underway next Thursday night at 6:30 as the girls face Capital and Ohio State at

the Phys. Ed. Center.

Returning this year to the varsity squad are seniors Julie Vanderwerf (captain), Denise Massa, Janet Nordstrom and Lorrie Sprague. Sophomores Annie Baird and Judy Donaldson are back to complement freshmen Margaret Lauderdale, Cindy Sprau and Janice Wong.

\*\*\*\*\*

The WRA intercollegiate swimming team travels to Denison tomorrow for the state invitational meet.

\*\*\*\*\*

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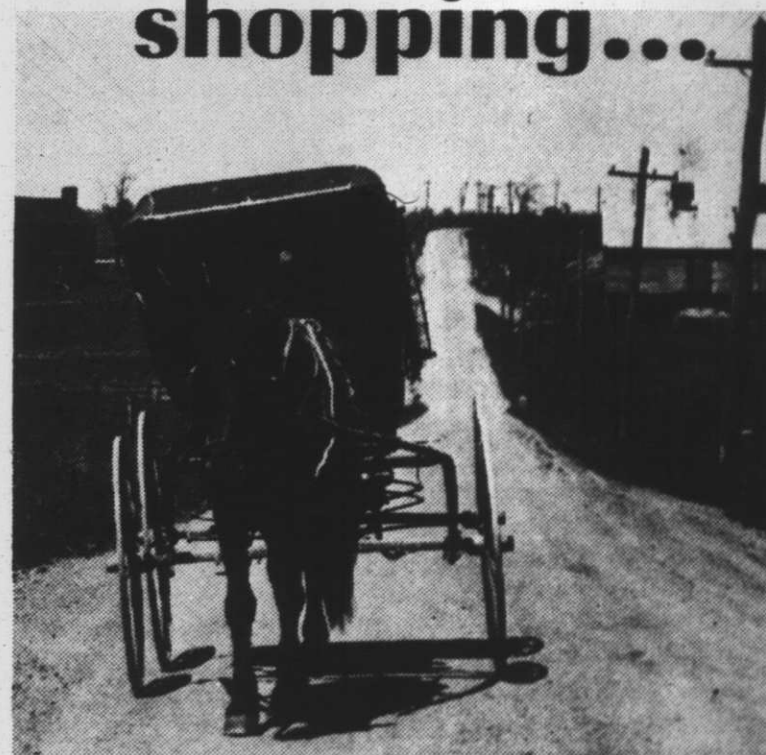
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MORE ON

# White Oppression

continued from page 1

the Board postpone homecoming activities and address itself to racism and the racial tensions on this campus. They wrote us a letter. There are prevailing attitudes in which the amelioration of racism is defined by increasing the number of black students on this campus. The Board, members of the faculty, as well as the students are naive in understanding the perspectives of racism.

As President Drushal said in opening convocation:

*"In the last three or four years there has been a distinct institutional commitment to increase the number of black students on campus. What must be understood is that this imposes upon us a necessity to broaden our own perspectives of what learning is about here. Our intentions may have run ahead of our perspectives..."*

Presently, Wooster is faced with the consequences of this commitment. We have an up-tight white population. We have students who need keen perspectives on confronting their own racism and understanding white consciousness. Black students have needs in dealing with their black awareness and relating to their respective environments once they have been branded as "being educated" by the white system. We felt strongly that the Board needed to hear these things. They weren't willing to listen and respond. They merely reacted.

We asked the Trustees to redirect resources, energy, and money from developing new buildings to strengthening and creating educational programs that lend themselves to the above needed perspectives. The Board wrote and told us about leisure time and play.

We wanted the Board to confront their own racism and to also ensure this community that faculty, administration, as well as students would be forced to do the same. This institution views racism as a problem that is solved upon the premise that basically "whites and this white institution are healthy and the blacks have the problems." Institutional racism along with individual prejudices cannot be ameliorated until it is understood that racism must be dealt with for the sakes of whites, not blacks. The Board, Administration, faculty and students must want to eliminate racism because they realize their own oppression as whites and as white liberals.

We told the Board of Trustees that students on this campus are forced to play the role of "student as nigger." And that, if this institution were to become a true community, there had to be students on the powerful and decision-making committees. The Board tells us "we have representation on most of the committees." Token representation, yes. For students who have become aware of their own disenfranchisement, to be satisfied with this response presupposes that students are naive as to where the power in this institution lies.

All of this leads to a problematic conclusion. We said all those things, and the Board merely reacted. We believe we were not heard or even taken seriously. And Trustees wonder why we are becoming frustrated with this society and why we can begin to appreciate the cynicism of our black brothers and sisters.

Signed,

Ad-hoc student group for change

## CC MEMO ASKS FAC EVALUATION

Motion: That the Campus Council under its authority as granted in the Memorandum to utilize administration, faculty and students to provide information... and to gather opinions and suggestions from constituent members, requests the following of the Faculty Athletic Committee:

1. That the Faculty Committee evaluate the current structure, operation and contribution of the intramural athletic program.
- II. In the light of that evaluation consider the possibility of incorporating the

intramural program into the Physical Education curriculum so that intramural activities (or at least some of them) might be offered as counting toward the P.E. requirement for graduation.

III. That the Committee make some determination as to whether the present supervisory structure is sufficient to carry the current program (particularly in men's volleyball and basketball) to a positive conclusion this season; in this regard the Council is particularly

concerned with the refereeing system.

IV. The Council offers to the Faculty Committee the possibility of Council-financing of 1971-72 awards as a way of settling the current problem caused by possible ineligibility of independent teams for awards now financed from Section funds; and further Council offers funding of hired officials should the Faculty Committee recommend the use of outside officials as a means of improving the conduct of intramural finals.

## BRUCE RECINDS LAFFERTY OBJECTS

The Faculty Athletic Committee has begun its investigation of the charges of racial discrimination in the intercollegiate athletic program. The committee feels that the following facts should be made public at this time; this is the situation as of the committee's meeting on October 27, 1971:

1. No player has been suspended as a result of the participation in the Homecoming boycott.
2. The statement of Friday, October 22, 1971, concerning immediate suspension of student athletes for participation in social dissent, protest, or boycott was declared inoperable.
3. The following revision of Paragraph three of the October 25th letter to the campus community from the Department of Physical Education was issued today by the Chairman of the Department:

Those football players who were deliberately absent from the football game with Kenyon College on Saturday, October 23rd, are invited to return to the football squad without recrimination. In football the coaches have not made specific coaching decisions based on racial distinctions. I ask each player

to recognize this statement in good faith. By returning he pledges to work in good faith with the coaches. His decision is based only on relationships in football; it does not, and need not, affect in any way his position concerning the general concerns of the recent boycott.

The football coaching staff recognizes that it does not possess all the understanding and sensitivity which it must have in the area of race. The staff pledges itself to positive steps to gain greater understanding in this area.

(One coach, Robert Lafferty, has requested that the fact that he does not accept this revised statement be made public.)

4. The Human Relations Commission has informed the Faculty Athletic Committee that the Human Relations Commission has already begun investigation of the entire matter. The Faculty Athletic Committee intends to continue its investigation.

Charles B. Moke, Chairman  
Faculty Athletic Committee



## SGA TO CONDUCT STUDENT POLL

TO: CAMPUS COUNCIL  
RE: EVALUATION OF SECTIONS AND MEN'S HOUSING SYSTEM

The section system, operating in a dual role on campus, acts both as one socialization mechanism and as a means for determining living units for men. Both of these roles affect the dynamics of race relations on campus, as well as other processes. In response to Rick Quayle's questions regarding sections, the following is proposed:

1. A poll by the SGA be taken of students to determine their feelings about sections in terms of
  - a. their validity as a socialization process,
  - b. the effect of sections as living units on campus (Students will state whether male or female, section member or independent.)

A separate poll will be taken simultaneously of faculty and administration.

2. In order to include sections in the inquiry, Inter-Section Council will meet with Dave Berkey, Rick Quayle, and Council members before the poll is taken.

a. sections may present their views on the problem before the poll is taken.

- 1) they may choose to issue an open letter to the campus explaining and justifying their existence.
- 2) ISC may decide how to communicate sections' feelings to the campus; i.e., one document addressing sections as a system, eight documents treating each section individually, etc.

b. they may decide not to say anything to the campus before the poll is taken.

In either case, it is hoped they will be able to participate in the investigation process.

3. Sections' feelings and results of polls will be collated in Council with the aim of examining the sections' role on campus and determining what action should be taken. One of the important factors will probably be race relations, and the Human Relations Commission should participate in the decision-making process at that level.

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